Death of Dr. George E. Rives, the Democratic Candidate for Congress - Election Notes. Correspondence of the Richmond themstell,

PETERSULEO, November 4, 1884.

Dr. George E. Rives, the Democratic candidate for Congress, died at his residence, in Prince George county, this morning at 12:30 o'-lock, in the fifty-sixth year of his age. The fact of his death was not congrate the new hore math after moon generally known here until after noon. The announcement, while it caused sincere regret, but no insteriol effect upon the vote. The Democrats cast their votes for him dead, all the same as though he were alive.
What effe t his death, bad it occurred yesterday, would have had, it is hard to say.
Dr. Rives was one of the most active and conscientions bemoernts in the State. He believed in fighting the enemy everywhere and conscientions are supplied to the state.

and on all occasions. It was mainly through his influence and to his spirited addresses that the Democratic Convention in this district decided finally to make a nomination for Congress. He hesitated to accept that nomination when conferred upon him, but after accepting entered at once and actively into the contest. He travelled right and day and spoke often. travelled right and day and spoke often. The exposure and the exertion incident to the emvass proved too much for him. He contracted severe cold, which resulted in a fatal attack of pneumonia. His funeral will be preached by Rev. John E. Edwards to merriow afternoon at 1 o'clock, at his late residence. Dr. Rives was a brother of the late Thundrh Rives, known in his day and still remembered as the "war-horse" of Democracy in Virginia. He possessed many of the remarkable traits of his brother in debate, and on the stimp was a powerful and effective speaker. He at one newerful and effective speaker. He at one ime represented his county in the Legi-stature, filled many positions of trust, and possessed the entire confidence of the peo-

The election to-day passed off very quietly. There were no disturbances at any of the polls. The two Republican fac-tions worked hard all the day. The ne-groes all were badges representing their respective factions—the Brady men red

were in the majority in this city.

The vote of this city in November, 1882, s: For John S. Wise, 2,035; Massey, 1,000, Republican 25, In the numicipal election oserat), 1.743. Republican majority,

eld canvass occurred this morning. The nurse white voting population of Swift trick willage marched to the polls in Es-tick and voted the straight Democratic

Captain B. F. Childrey, an old and well-

nown citizen, died here last evening at a advanced age. The subject of the Virginia and Carolina railroad was under discussion again for several hours in the Common Council list several hours in the Common Council last evening, and speeches for and against were heard. There seems to be a different construction of that perion of the contract between the city and the railroad company relative to the exchange of bonds, and the Council was asked to place the proper construction upon the words in question—that is, whether the company should be required to begin work on the road at Petersburg before receiving the city's bonds, or whather the bonds should be delivered on beginning of work on any portion of the section of road twenty miles out from Petersburg. The matter was referred to The matter was referred to

DANVILLE.

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A large circle of the people of the circle at the people of the death to pistod-shot this morning of Mr. Robert W. Lawson, Mr. Lawson was of the to-bacco-manufacturing firm of P. B. Gravely & Co. The sound of the vas found lying on the floor, with coat off. and the pistol was in the buth-tub. The bullet had entered just above and a little back of the right car, and lodged over the of any kind, and it is not known whether his death was accidental or a suicide. He was generally regarded as one of our coolwas generally regarded as one of our coolest and most beloved citizens. The coroner and others have examined the body of Colonel Lawson, and it is so plainly a case of accidental shooting that an inquest has been deemed universary.

which men who were in command are not invited by the control of the lines had been closed about Vicksburg, and the enemy sumbout were anchored in the Mississippi, above and below the city, it was all at once discovered that not only was the supply of provisions very meagre, but the stock of percussions was almost exhausted. Comment upon such neigligence is useless now. Let us say it was tate; still it is impossible not to reduce their different might have been the flect how different might have been the result had more attention been paid to such unknormatters as the provisioning and supplying with ammunition of points whose position rendered a siege clearly position rendered a slege clearly

Here, at Vicksburg, to quote Mr. Has-sluger's own words, "thousands of bush-els of corn and sweet potatoes, brought from the Red river country by stamboats, were left without shelter or cover, to rot on the river front," while hundreds of mules alood title and scores of buildings were

se it would tip over as easy as a water-

Williams, who announced himself as an williams, who announced himself as an old "swamper," took the paddle, and after a few turns up and down near the shore declared himself ready to proceed. With a God-speed from their companion on the bank, they glided away in the darkness.

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It was two weeks before Hassinger saw Williams again. Then he came to see him, and related to him the story of the expedition. Lying flat in the little boat, which was only fourteen teet long by two and a half wide, with a depth of eight inches, the two men had drifted unperceived past the enemy's fleet. At the foot of Diamond island, about twenty miles below Vieksburg, they had brought their boat to land, and, pulling it up into the woods, set out on foot by devious ways for Jackson. Whatever adventures befull them by the way, they reached their destination in safety, and each went about the execution of the errand upon which he had been sent. Williams procured the caps, and returned to the river under a cavalry escort, coming out upon it at a point fifteen miles It was two weeks before Hassinger saw

above Vicksburg, and three above the upper flect, which was stationed at Young's Point. Here he waited again for the night, when a large plank was launched upon the stream, and the precious caps placed upon it. Then taking off his clothes, and placing them also on the plank. Williams plunged into the stream, and tegan his homeward journey, propelling this very primitive craft before him.

Once more he passed unchaltenged through the hostic fleet, and shortly before daylight arrived, benumbed and wellnigh exhausted, at the upper lines of the Confederate entrenchments.

Such is the simple history of the way in which Vicksburg, the scene of the most memorable and desperately-sustained siege of the war, was supplied with an article of prime necessity, the lack of which would have rendered the position uniterable for a single day.

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As for the modest, here of the exploit, nothing is known of his subsequent exercity or final fate. If he be still alive and this account, should meet his eye, Mr. Hassinger would be glad to hear from him.

PRINCE BISMARCK'S HOME.

Rudeif von Gottschall's monthly magazine, Unsere Zeit, contains the following account of Prince Bismarck's home in Friedrichsruhe; "The forest estate Friedrichsruhe, situated on the railway line be-Friedrichsruhe; "The forest estate Friedrichsruhe, stuated on the railway line between Berlin and Hamburg, was the Emperor William's present to the Canacellor. After the arrangement with the Landtag of Lauenburg it had been assigned to the Emperor as his personal property. Immediately after taking possession of it in 1871 the Emperor gave it to Bismarck to show his gratitude for the services which the chancellor had rendered him. When Bismarck in his turn took possession be found that the castle of Friedrichsruhe and a cloth-manufactory on the premises were the private property of some one clse. He purchased both to make his property complete. Friedrichsruhe is struated inmediately on the tween Berlin and Hamburg, and yet it is as quief a solutude as if it were situated in a remote corner of the empire. The house inhabited by the Frince is close to the railway station, and is surrounded by an irregular wall of red brick. A short carriage drive leads directly from the station to the existle gates, which are by no means imposing. In front of the house is a well-kept lawn planted with colossal trees and surrounded by paths thickly strewn with sand and sawdust. The building consists of two large wings meeting at a right angle, at the back of which there is a vermal looking out upon a bread green meadow encircled by the forest. Although the woods are wild, they impress the visitor with the idea that the house is situated in the centre of an English over. A syet gardens have hitle or no hing here. The building consists of two large wings meeting at a right angle, at the back of which there is a vermidal looking out upon a bread green mendow encirched by the forest. Although the woods are wild, they impress the visitor with the idea that the back is strated in the extre of in Parkish. nouse is situated in the centre of an English wirk. As yet gardens have little or no hing a do with the surroundings of Friedrichs-

ulse, which are entirely intrusted to the rule, which are entirely intrusted to the care of the forester.

"It is difficult to give the reader an idea of the general appearance of Frince Bismarck's house, the extreme simplicity of which is quite astonishing. Our first impression was that what met our eye was rather an extensive forester's home, and that we should have to go beyond to find the scendid card. Prince Bismarck has the so-called castle. Prince Bismarck has added to the original building, but without much regard to symmetry or architectural leauty. On entering the house we are surprised to find that all the walls and ceilings are simply whitewashed; no wall-pager, no stucco ornaments, not even acol-ored border to make the rooms and corridors look warm and comfortable. The furniture tooks bleak and uninviting on this cold background, and some of the articles are of more than classical simplicity. The impression we received was that the mem-bers of the Bismarck family have not been able to make up their minds to comfort of any kind where they did not consider it their duty toward their guests. The rooms which they alone enter are cold and uncomfertable, the only luxury which they contain being thick estpets in every part of the house. If we enter by the large door the first steps take us into a small ante-room. side of which is the wardcobe, at the other the butler's room. By walking straight on we enter the large ante-room leading into a small chamber, the audienceroom of the Chancellor, one of the best-furnished spartments in the house. The first object that meets our eye is the por-trait of the Earl of Beaconsfield, a chalk drawing dated 1878, under which Bismarck has written the British Premier's name in a large, firm writing. On the opposite will hangs the French Muniser's portrait: - M. Thiers, d'apros le tableau de M. Bon-

olonel Lawson, and it is so plainly a case to plainly a case to accidental shooting that an inquest has lobe. On the mantelpiece stands a very good cast of Schillier's statue of the "Grosser Kurfürst" and a small plaster from Bath Courthouse says: A letter from Bath Courthouse says:

Mr. Tommie Glendy, owner of Cover Daie, in this county, was thrown from his horse some days since and almost instantly kifted.

The Way the Percussion Caps Came to Yieksburg.

This is the time when the history which was made twenty years ago is being written. The hurrying years have carried usfar enough from that tumultaous era of battle and siege to afford a reasonable perspective through which to view its events and every veteran who bore musket or sword in the strife now seizes the pen to record the hittle group of events which came under his own observation. This is as it should be, for as the great issues of victory or defeat were but the sum of individual deeds, so their history should be the sum of individual testimony.

G. M. Hassinger, of Vicksburg, himself a one-armed veteran of Lee's army, tells for the first time the story of how Vicksburg was supplied with percussion-says—a story that not only illustrates the coolness and daring of Private Williams, but easts a sinister ray of light on a sinte of affairs which mea who were in command are not sexious to have revealed.

When the lines had been closed about Vicksburg, and the enemy's gambout were all that had to be taken into consideration. The rooms in which company is received show a more enreful hand and a more exthetic mind. One of the doors in the audience-room opens into the study of count Rantzau, the Chancellor's son-instant the study of count Rantzau, the Chancellor's son-instant the sum of individual deeds, so their history should be the sum of individual testimony.

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documents. The windows look toward the south, and close to them stands an enormous writing-desk, with an uncomfortable chair that has no back to it. A bronze inkstand, blue sand, and paper are the only implements, besides a goose-quill, the only kind of pen ever used by the Chancellor, who abhors steel pens. In a corner of the window recess, just opposite the Chancellor's seal, stands a bureau, above which hangs the Emperor's portrait. At the other end of the room, where the light from the windows does not well penetrate, stand several couches and armchairs, in which Bismarck loves to rest, with a pipe in his mouth, and deep thought on in which Bismarck loves fo rest, with a pipe in his mouth and deep thought on his earnest brow. The walls of the sanctum are decorated with portraits of the chancellor's only daughter, Countess Rantzau, Princess Bismarck, and Counts Herbert and William. In a dark corner stands a small card-table which Bismarck brought home from the Franco-German war. On it was signed the peace between Germany and France, February 26, 1871. The next spartment is Bismarck's bed-from, which is furnished with still more simplicity than the two rooms preceding it. The walls are decorated with several family portraits, and a comfortable couch is the only superfluous pace of furniture which the room musters. To the English eye, perhaps, the large quantity of feather-beds in the four-poster would not seem altogether indispensable. On the first and only story of the house we find several well-furnished and comfortable bed- and sitting-rooms reserved for Prince Bismarck's guests. They have been occupied in turn by the Russian Chancellon of the Russian Chancellon Giers, by Prince Orloff. the river front," while hundreds of mules stood idle and scores of buildings were emjay.

Whether the people were fed or not, however, gun-caps must be had. At Jackson, Miss., was abundance of all kinds of antitary stores, and the river was decided to be the only avenue by which a missenger could possibly go and return. Even here the difficulties were great, but it was thought a very small boat might drift down through the fleet under cover of a moonless night, without detection. Mr. Hastinger had a boat which seemed admirably adapted for the purpose, a stight affair, consisting of carvas stretched over a light wooden frame and rendered water-tight by the application of varnish, and one day an orderly presented himself armed with a written order for the delivery of this property to parties who would call for it.

Soon after two soldiers called upon him stating that they were the parties referred to in the order, and that they were one Williams, a private, and Hill, a licultenant, and the first was charged with the duty of bringing the caps through the lines, white means and the first was charged with the duty of bringing the caps through the lines, white means and the list was charged with the duty of bringing the caps through the lines, white misses, white misses, what we charged with the duty of bringing the caps through the little craft (if weighed only thirty pounds) down to the river at the foot of clay street. One not used to that boat, or a durgout, could only get into it by very careful manneuvring, because it would tip over as casy as a water-bucket."

Williams, who announced himself as an little portality we notice with unch increase the wood in many others. On the same floor are the rooms of the brothers lismarck in the foot and the first was charged with the darty of bringing the caps through the distance of the flooring the property of the p

when company is large and hixurious when compared with that part of the house which is devoted exclusively to the use of the family. The dining-room can accommodate thirty guests. Its walls are decorated with seven views of landscapes in Friedrichsruhe. The room also contains a very handsome bronze statue of the Grosser Kurfurst, the Emperor's Caristans present to Prince Bismarck in 1850. In another large room we find several pictures of Bismarck's ancestors. Among the family portraits we notice with much interest that of Bismarck's mother, from whom, rather than from the father, he seems to have inherited his indomitable will and the greatness of his mind. A small portrait of Queen Louise, the Emperor's mother, in the exceeding low dress of the First Empire, is also very attractive. What we considered the most remarkable object in the whole house is a large bronze cast of the Niederwald monument, which east of the Niederwald monument, which cast of the Niederwald monument, which stands on an oak cabinet in the smoking-room, and to which is attached a sheet of note-paper, with the following inscription, in the aged Emperor's own hand: "Christmas, 1883. The keystone of your policy; a ceremony which was chiefly dedicated to you, and at which you could, I am sorry to say, not be present.—W."

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THE GERMAN MANGEUVRES.

and Peasants Paid.

(Correspondence London Times.)
Two reasons, probably, why autumn m Two reasons, probably, why autuma maneuvres on a large scale have been discontinued in England are the fact that the independent spirits of the English farmer would not submit to the trampling down of his late crops by large bodies of troops, as well as the unwillingness of English householders to have soldiers billeted on them in mere piping times of peace. But these objections go for nothing in this country, of which the paramount interest is the efficiency of its army, and its army cannot possibly, in the opinion of those best able to judge, be made efficient without autumn maneuvres on an enormous scale. Therejudge, be made efficient without autumn maneuvres on an enormous scale. Therefore the peasants and the landed proprietor must patiently and patriotically submit to see their clover, their turnip, and their potato fields, their vineyards, their orchards and their cabbage gardens become the seene of mimic battle; and as far as the mere surface of the ground is concerned, the destruction wrought by kriegspiel is not very much less complete then that resu ting from real war. It is true a military commission afterwards passes over the wasted region for the purpose of appraising the damage done to crope, but

Coopering in the North Sea.

(Lendon Times.)
For some time past it has been notorious that the system of "coopering" is being extensively carried on in the North Sea. A number of finely-built vessels, some of them fitted up in a rather sumptuous man-ner, have been sailing about the northern ner, have been sailing about the northern coast, all of them well supplied with grog, cigars, and tobacco, which they retail among passing ships. The principal business done by them has hitherto, however, been among fishermen engaged in the herring fishery. At present there are several thousands of man engaged in the prosecution of the herring-fishing industry on the Yorkshire and Durham coasts, the port of Whithy alone employing 1,200 to 1,500. It has been the habit of many of the fishermen to brard the coopering vessels during the night time and to purchase quantities of brandy, cigars, and tobacco, which they have landed, along with their cargoes of herrings, in the morning. In this way they have escaped detection, and many casks and jars of spirits, takes of tobacco, and boxes of cigars have been landed and sold at a considerably less rate than they could be purchased at in the ordinary way. An extensive trade of this kind has been earried on, and it is no secret that large quantities of the stoff has nary way. An extensive trade of this kind has been carried on, and it is no sekind has been carried on, and it is no se-cret that large quantities of the stoff this illicitly landed and sold are stored away. The stuff is believed to be shipped from Hoiland, the proprietors of the craft which are employed on the coast in this trade be-ing all, or nearly all, Dutchmen. The liquor is reported to be of vile quality, and is said to produce a maddening effect upon those who take much of it, while the tobacco and cigars are said to be, as a rule, wretched. Averetheless, large quantities of these stores are consumed. The coastguard of Whitby have been fully cognizant of these proceed-ings, but until vesterday they have been enes, but until vesterday they have been en tings, but unit vestering they have seen chircly buffled in their efforts to make a capture. Yesterday, however, the chief of her Majesty's coastguard, stationed at Whitby, with a number of armed men, put off in their hoats, and boarded several of the fishing craft as they came into the harbor. Each suspicious-looking vessel was care-Each suspicious-looking vessel was carefully everhauled by the coasiguard and by Mr. Cosgrove, second officer of customs, and all places likely to contain contraband goods were diligently searched. Somehow or other the fishermen had, it is supposed, got wind of the intended raid, for dozens of vessels were examined without any contraband goods being found. Ultimately the coastguard boarded a vessel in which, after a tong search, the found a quantity of brandy and tobacco. ed a vessel in which, after a tong search, they found a quantity of brandy and tobacco craftily concealed among the timbers. These goods were immediately seized. The science has been reported to the authorities in London, who will doubtless order a presecution of the snugglers. The effect of the raid has been to create a good deal of consternation among the local fishermen. It may be noted that in former days Whit-

by was a famous head centre of smuggling operations on the Yorkshire coast. Butter Vifty Years Old.

A Guilderland Station (N. Y.) telegram says: Fifty years ago the Jupp family, famous Hudson Volley butter-makers of says: Fifty years ago the Jupp family, famous Hudson Volley butter-makers of that day, occupied the farm now belonging to Charles McChesney, near this station.

Mrs. Jupp's butter was always packed in peculiarly-shaped earthen crocks, and commanded a higher price in the Albany and other markets. Before sending a crock of butter to market it was her custom to lower it into the well on the premises, which was noted for its very cold water. Mrs. Jupp would leave the butter hanging in the water for several hours, and when taken out it would be as hard and cold as ice. One day in 1834 she was lowering a crock of butter into the well, when the rope broke and the crock fell to the bottom. No effort was ever made to recover it. For the first time in its history this well became almost dry during the recent long drought in this vicinity. A few days ago farmer Met hespey was cleaning the well out, when he found the crock Mrs. Jupp had lost fifty years ago. In taking the crock from the well McChesney accidentally broke it. It was about one-quarter full of butter, which was as solid and sweet as it was the day it was put down, half a century ago. The crock and its contents are on exhibition at the McChesney action. tion at the McChesney farm, and hundredhave called to see them.

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The Original Home of the Aryans.

IThe British Quarterly Review.!

An arrument in favor of a European, and, indeed, a northern European, home for the Aryans is furnished by the physical type of the original race. Various physical types are found in the people speaking Indo-Germanic languages, but it is agreed among ethnologists that some of the people who speak Indo-Germanic languages are so different in type they cannot all derive their physical characteristics from the same family of nations, and that some of them must have received their language from a conquering people. Among the European Aryans two types stand out as unmistakably diverse. There is on the one hand the Slavonic type, with which may be grouped the two Celfic types whose characteristics are the short skull, broad and short face, flat and short nose, small stature, and dark complexian. The German Scandinavian type is characterized by long skull, narrow face, hich, straight nose, bine eves, light complexion, and blonde hair. It is impossible that elimatic influences should have effected such changes in the time which has elapsed since the separation of the Aryan race. We are forced to the conclusion that one, but not the other. far as the mere surface of the ground is concerned, the destruction wrought by triggspiel is not very much less complete than that resu ting from real war. It is true a military commission afterwards passes over the wasted recion for the purpose of appraising the damage done to crops, but there are few agricultural sufferes from the boofs of exativy and the wheels of cannon who would not prefer immunity from devastation to a compensation which does not whelly comfort. Perhaps the most considerable item in the maneuvre expenses is the sum thus awarded for territorial damage; but an their very formidable charge is that for cantening the troops. It is always contrived that the contening corps shall because without fents for all east one night. have been to some extent the case among the Romans, who dyed their hair yellow-hair at one time distinguished the ruling class. The miniature-pinters of the Middle Ages represent the nobles with golden-colored nair, while the servants and peasants are depicted with flat noses, large mouths, dark, thick hair, and small bodies. At the present day it is the same. According to the best authorities there are very few among the German nobles who have not light hair, and in France, Italy, and Spain there is a larger percentage of light-haired men among the nobles than in other classes of the community. It is the same in the Highlands of Scatland. This predominance of the blonde-haired and blue-eyed among the upper classes in Europe is of course due largely to the Teutonic invasions of historical times; but the fact establishes a strong probability that it was men of the same physical type who were the conquerors in prehistoric times, and not the men of that type who have always succumbed to them.

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cumbed to them.

The Bulletin de la Société de Geographic Paris, announces that the society he awarded this year three gold medals for geographical work-the first to Milne-Ed wards, for submarine investigations; second to M. Thouar, for his journe, the Grand Chaco, and the third to Charmay, for his Yucatan explorations and

Not only, says Brudenell Carter, has the neuteness of vision of civilized man fallen below the standard common among savage nations, but at the same time the eyes of civilized man often depart from the normal or approximately spherical formation, either becoming flattened from front to back so as to bring the retina too near the surface, or elongated from front to back, so as to remove the retina too far from the

It is proposed to establish six Govern-ment scholar-hips for deserving and promising natives of India, preference being given to statutory civil servants who are desirous of passing a probationary period in the British Isles, the scholars to be allowed to reside in any institution conbe allowed to reside in any institution con-nected with any university in Great Britain or Ireland which provides for su-pervision of conduct, enforces residence within definite local limits, and receive the approval of the Secretary of State for India.

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No. 8 north Eleventh street. COMMISSIONER'S AUCTION SALE OF STORE AND DWELLING NO. 208 SOUTH SECOND STREET, BE FUREN CAN AN DARD STREET, SET VIEW of a decree of the Changer Court of the city of Riemond, en-tered on the 10th Detaber, 1884, in the auto-forders described in the case of the court of permitten on the presence of the understand open account is some thereby appointed, will set

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28th day of October, 1884, we will self at publi
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action on MONDAY, NOVERBER 10, 1884,
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GOODMAN, PLAINTIFFS, AGAINST GOODMAN AND ALS. DEFENDANTS—IN THE CHICALT COURT OF THE CHICALT PHANELO.

I hereby certify that the bond required by decree of 28th (bytober, 1884, in the above cause,

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a certain not secured thereto, and being requested so to may the holder of the same, I will sell at
auction on the premises, on

the PROFERTY described in said deed as fol-lows: All that piece or pured of land about three miles below Richmond, adjoining the lands of Franklin Stearns and others, containing about FFFFER ACTES. The attention of parties who desire a small home near the city is called to this

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TERMS: Cashins to no much as will be necessary to pay expenses of sale and a note of \$127.17, with interest thereon from 3d October, 1884, and upon the following crodits—viz. 413.057 April 3, 1885, 4134.17 October 3, 1885, and \$137.67 April 3, 1886; the balance, it any, to be paid in cash; the deferred payments to be scurred by a deed of trust upon the property.

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1,600 ACRES OF LAND IN LU-AUCTION By virue of a decree for the Richmend Chancery Court, entered January 11, 1884, in the cause of Kowlkes's exemitor, 18, Kright and others, the undersigned will self by public auction, at Mejertin depott, on the Rich-merd and Darville railroad, on

inord and Darville railroad, on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER II, 1884.

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